

Board to consider Social Security rejection

The future of Social Security deductions from faculty and staff paychecks will be under consideration Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The item was added to the Board agenda after the faculty voted 115-82 to discontinue Social Security deductions.

"The outcome is not as surprising as some might think,"

said H. F. Mills, chairman of the special committee of the president's advisory council in charge of the election. "In each election the carrying vote has gone down. This year's vote simply reflected that continuing trend."

Mills said this election was the "third or fourth."

The earliest date which Social Security could be discontinued

would be two years from the date of approval by the Board of Trustees. That would be March 31, 1978 if action is taken by the Board by March 31.

According to the Tyler Social Security Administration office the two year waiting period before discontinuation is federal law.

Turnout for this election was "extremely high"—74 per cent,

Mills said.

Among reasons Mills gave for the outcome are the deteriorating financial status of the Social Security retirement fund and required increases in Social Security rates.

"Many of the faculty" were questioning whether they would get back what they put in," said Mills, "and the women employees who are married or intend to marry would be covered under their husband's Social Security."

The college matches on a one-to-one basis Social Security deductions from paychecks. The possibility the Board might use the present Social Security funds for the payment of hospitalization insurance on faculty and staff members was also a contributing factor in discontinuance of the deduction, Mills said.

If the Board acknowledges the faculty vote, the faculty will not necessarily lose what they have paid in. Whether they lose or keep what they have contributed depends on the number of quarters they have paid before they are eligible to draw Social Security.

According to the Social Security Administration, faculty born in 1929 or later must pay Social Security payments for at least 10 years to draw benefits.

Faculty born before 1929 are on a graduating scale, depending on their age. Minimum length of time they must have contributed is one year and a half.

The administration spokesman said payments to Social Security are not lost unless the employee

pays less than the required length of time before he is eligible to draw Social Security payments.

The Tyler Social Security office also said faculty members reaching the 10-year level during the two-year period between Board approval and the actual discontinuation of the deductions will be covered.

A vote by the faculty was not necessary for the Board to drop the deductions, Mills said. But once it is discontinued, "There is no turning back. Once you're out, you're out. If in five years the faculty decided they wanted to reinstate the deductions it would be impossible."

If the Board approves the vote and, "I can't imagine why they wouldn't," said Mills, the faculty will still be covered by the State Teacher Retirement Plan.

Mills chaired the committee of six members appointed by President H.E. Jenkins to oversee the election. Committee members are:

Mills, Leo Rudd, Walter Smith, Miss Mary Jane McNamara, Mrs. Loretta McGehee and Miss Pam Hankins.

"When Dr. Jenkins assigned me to this committee I told him I'd do my best to have an honest election and I can honestly say it was," said Mills.

There were at least two members of the committee present at all times during the election and four members counted the votes.

Dr. Jenkins' office supplied Mills with a list of faculty and staff members eligible to vote.

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Keep on swimming

Freshmen Karen Thedford, left, and James Thedford observe marine specimens in their simulated habitat in

Genecov Hall. The aquarium is the newest addition to the biology laboratory. (Staff photo by Bob Smith)

Biology lab adds salt water aquarium

A marine aquarium is Mrs. Judy Parks' newest teaching aid in the biology laboratory, Room 103 of Genecov Hall.

In learning how to stock the marine aquarium, the lab instructor read a lot of literature before she attempted the new project.

Among animals in the aquarium are sea anemone, snail, starfish, brittle star tubeworms, crabs and damsel.

Students can see live specimen of each phylum (division of the animal kingdom) they study in the aquarium, she said. By watching live animals, students see their feeding habits, locomotion and "beauty of the animals."

Sea anemones are flower-like marine invertebrate with a flexible, cylindrical body and tentacles surrounding a central mouth. They come in white, pink, violet, orange and brown. Lobsters and shrimp add a deep red.

Damsel are fish living in the tentacles of sea anemones.

Only artificial plant life is used in the aquarium because if live plants die in the aquarium, the resulting debris could unbalance the healthiness and cause some of the animals to die, according to Mrs. Parks.

"The salt water is hard to balance because it needs a good algae growth," she added.

Most of the animals eat beef heads. The lobsters and the fish eat frozen shrimp. Mrs. Parks and lab assistant Marty Cain feed the animals.

All animals get along with each

other—even the lobsters and shrimp, according to Mrs. Parks.

VA allots vets \$60 tutor fees

The Veterans Administration will allot a veteran having trouble in his class work \$60 a month toward tutoring fees.

"That \$60 is per veteran whether he needs a tutor in three courses or one," explained Veterans Advisor Charles Hayden.

Student tutors make \$3.50 an hour. Sometimes instructors or persons with instructor qualifications act as tutors, Hayden said, and they make more than \$3.50 an hour.

His office chooses as tutors students who "have been through

that subject and understand it," Hayden said. "If we see on a student's transcript that he or she made an 'A' or maybe a high 'B' in freshman English, for example, we would feel that he was qualified to help someone else with it."

Tutors work on a daily, weekly or monthly basis.

Math, English, and chemistry have been the most difficult subject areas for veterans.

Usually a veteran needs help in only one course, Hayden said. But in some cases he needs help in more than one course and would need two different tutors.

Hayden invited veterans "to come directly to our office if they need tutoring help."

"We try to get veterans to act as tutors," Hayden explained, "because that way it helps two veterans—the one receiving aid in his weak subject, and the one making some money."

The tutorial assistance program is covered in the Veterans Newsletter each semester.

Helping hand

Student aide David Gipson checks forms as part of his job in the Veterans Administration Office. Gipson processes enrollment certifications, notifies veterans that their checks are in, verifies the number of veterans on campus and types correspondences. (Staff photo by Bill Arrington)

Owner can claim woman's watch

The owner of a woman's watch turned into the registrar's office may claim it from Mrs. Bernadine Heckmann, secretary to the dean of admissions and registrar.

According to Mrs. Heckmann, the owner may retrieve it by coming by the registrar's office and describing it.

She declined to say when or where the watch was found.



Opinions

Pot legalization is moral issue

Drug arrests of football team members at Texas A&M and the University of Kentucky have brought the growing marijuana problem before the public eye.

These collegiate representatives have shaken the "it doesn't happen here" views, although the athletes involved are in no larger proportion to their group than are drug users to the overall student bodies.

Pointing to such arrests as "injustices," proponents of marijuana legalization argue the drug is relatively harmless as compared with tobacco and alcohol and that practically everyone has at least tried it.

Even the federal government's top drug abuse official says alcohol and tobacco cause more health problems than marijuana.

Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, warns that while none of the drugs is safe, marijuana lacks the "lethal effects" of either alcohol or tobacco.

But most of the arguments on marijuana, pro and con, have been based on erroneous information from inconclusive and often contradictory reports. Only in recent years has research been done with exact measured doses of Delta-9-THC, the active ingredient in marijuana.

Dr. Andrew Malcom, a psychiatrist who has dealt with drug users for 20 years in New York, London and Toronto, said users of marijuana become listless, apathetic and lose their drive.

Dr. Malcom says in areas of the world where the drug has been used for many years large segments of the population do less work and are not interested in personal hygiene.

Dr. Walter Lehmann, a specialist in adolescent medicine, says teenagers who use marijuana three or more times a week for more than three months lapse into a "no care" syndrome. Their personalities change gradually and they lose interest in almost everything but drugs.

Proponents of marijuana say the drug does not necessarily lead to hard drugs or to antisocial behavior. But there is no such thing as a safe drug.

Dr. Lehmann says users get high on their original dose, but because of the tolerance of the body toward the drug it takes more and more to have the same experience. Some drop the habit, but those who enter the "no care" stage have a definite tendency to progress to other drugs.

In a test at the University of Utah in 1973, 60 per cent of the marijuana users showed significant increases in breakages of sex chromosomes. The test showed marijuana-produced chemicals accumulate in male and female sex glands.

And new research findings conclude the drug crosses the mother's placental membrane to the unborn baby. Like heroin, the drug is passed from the mother's blood to that of the child, who receives the same dose in proportion as its mother.

These facts, plus findings on marijuana's role in lung and brain damage, should answer the legalization question. Sweden's and England's experiments with their drug problems showed that leniency made epidemic situations even worse.

Taking a different approach, Japan has been successful in curbing her drug problems through education, strict laws, harsh penalties and strong enforcement.

America faces a crossroads decision. The route she takes depends on the will of her citizens through their government.



ON THE HILL

By STEVEN KNOWLES

Geology with pipe-puffing instructor Jack Peddy can be a stimulating million-year journey through past and future, even for the non-scientific minded.

Just being in class exposes students to much they would probably never have learned about otherwise.

For example, how many have ever heard of the Amarillo Mountains?

One good reason not many have, of course, is because the mountains no longer exist. They were worn down millions of years ago. But Peddy has the habit of pausing in his lecture before passing this on to the students.

"Don't go to Amarillo looking for the mountains," Peddy warns. "The people there will probably throw a net over you."

Explaining how the Mississippi and other rivers will eventually fill the Gulf of Mexico with sediments, forming a new addition to the North American Continent,

Jack Peddy makes mountain of molehill

Peddy predicts a marginal continental mountain range will rise there.

These mountains, he says, which will block the humid Gulf and Caribbean air from the East Texas Desert, will be called the Great Stinkies—if man is around to name them.

"These will be the first mountains made of pollution," Peddy

states. He says geologists a million years from now will be finding petrified tires and beer cans to place in museums around the world.

No subject is funny all the time, especially science. But one thing can be said for Jack Peddy: He can certainly show his students the brighter side of rocks and minerals.

APACHE MAILBOX

To the Reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most

widely read of all the contents.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication. Editors require authors to sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Brenda Richardson
Gary Fendler

Light fiction, records, copier

Library offers more than books

By ROBERT DURHAM

If you've ever wanted to copy material for a class theme, listen to music in your spare time or just read good fiction for pleasure—you're in luck in Vaughn Library.

Facilities include a Xerox Microprinter, record reviewing rooms and light fiction book shelves.

"Any student or any member of faculty or staff may use the Xerox copier," said librarian Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy.

Cost is 10 cents per copy.

"Money from the machine pays for maintenance and operating costs," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Copies can be made from microfilm, sheet paper and books.

The copier is north of the circulation desk on the first floor of the library near the 900 (travel and history) section.

Librarians will assist in operating the machine.

Another lesser known feature of Vaughn Library is the shelves of light fiction.

According to Mrs. Kennedy the shelves include required reading

on the English list and books "just for pleasure."

Some recent fiction books include "Where are the Children," a mystery by Mary Higgins Clark, "Centennial" a general fiction book by James A. Michener and a science fiction story "The Computer Connection" by Alfred Bester.

"A student may take as many as two books from the fiction section in addition to any other books he checks out," said Mrs. Kennedy.

"Books can be kept two weeks. Books are subject to a five-cent fine for each day overdue."

For those who enjoy listening to music, the library offers four record reviewing rooms on the second floor.

Second floor desk librarians issue permission to open these listening rooms.

The rooms may be used between 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to librarian Miss Mary Jane McNamara.

"Only college materials may be reviewed in the rooms," said Miss McNamara. "Personal records and tapes cannot be allowed

because of problems created in differences of equipment."

A list of records and tapes available is available from the librarians at the second floor desk.

Librarians choose records with the advice of some of the music department teachers. "We are open to suggestions for new classical music," said Miss McNamara.

Students may use the rooms to listen to records while they study or just relax. "Only one student at a time can be in a record reviewing room," said Miss McNamara.

"We do not limit the length of time a student may use the room unless it becomes necessary," she said. "Usually a half hour to an hour is all most want to stay."

Selections available for reviewing include hymns, symphonic music, piano, guitar, radio broadcasts, famous speeches, readings of poems and short story dramas by actors.

According to Miss McNamara there is usually an open room, unless a teacher assigns students to listen to a certain record or tape.

Both party platforms need economic compromise

By CHAD BLASINGAME

The economy is what most politicians agree will be the primary issue of the '76 elections.

In the last six years the unemployment lines have doubled and the national debt has skyrocketed. The recession has cost the government billions in lost revenue and increased expenditures on domestic programs like welfare and unemployment.

Both Democrats and Republicans say the solution is in their policies. Both have failed to prove their case.

Democrats say the money should be spent on federal work programs much like those used by Roosevelt in the 1930's.

Such programs would help re-

lieve unemployment but have two major drawbacks. They would increase the national debt in a major fashion and would cause yet another expansion of an already oversized government. More government means less freedom.

The Republican plan is to leave things alone but spend more on defense and less on other domestic programs. This wouldn't run the debt up greatly but it wouldn't do much of anything else either. More defense spending means a few more jobs but not enough.

The proposed \$395 billion budget, says Hubert Humphrey, "is an unrealistic figure. Ford quoted

it off the top of his head and is now having to try to live up to it for strictly political reasons."

The Republicans plan is the less controversial: it does less so there is less to find fault in. The main logical argument against it is a strong one.

The Republicans will take too long in helping the average man. People need to be back at work and they simply are not being hired.

Both plans have their strong and weak points. Both will be supported by the employed and unemployed for various reasons. Both are reactionary policies which will help some and hurt others. Who gets hurt depends on

the priorities of those in power.

The best answer is yet to be proposed.

Perhaps the words of the father of political science should be

observed in this most complicated of times and issues. Aristotle said the opposite of a sin is also a sin. The virtue lies somewhere in the middle.

Tyler Junior College News

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Minute by Minute

Sophomore Kim Armstrong of Dallas reads minutes of the Student Senate in her new job as Senate secretary. President Buddy Holmes appointed Miss Armstrong secretary after former secretary Lea Petillo moved up to the vice presidential slot. Former vice president Phyllis Brim resigned to get married.

(Staff photo by Bob Smith)

Wesley plans free supper, spring weekend retreat

A monthly free supper and a spring weekend retreat are two activities of Wesley Methodist Foundation.

The next supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday is open to all students, according to Campus Minister Harvey Beckendorf.

The Rev. Dan Jones, associate pastor of Marvin Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Women from his church will

provide the meal.

Deadline for signing for the March 5-7 retreat is Feb. 25. TJC is one of 14 area colleges attending the spring retreat at Lakeview Methodist Assembly in Palestine.

Beckendorf said the weekend of study, reflection and inspiration is sponsored by the Wesley Foundations of the Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The \$15 cost will provide meals and lodging Saturday morning through noon Sunday. Wesley Foundation will arrange transportation.

Resource leaders at the retreat will be campus ministers.

Thirty-two TJC students attended an earlier weekend retreat at Lakeview. "Purpose" was the theme and leaders were David Meeker, the Rev. Earl Cantrell and Beckendorf.

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Senate discusses Teepee hours

The proposal to keep the Teepee and the Student Center open two nights a week will be voted on by the Student Senate after members get opinions from their organizations.

Holley Hall representative Karen Wagner suggested the Teepee and the Student Center be open at night so "men and women could have a place to get together." In suggesting later hours for the Student Center and Teepee, Miss Wagner reminded the Senate, "Men are no longer allowed to visit in Holley Hall."

In other Senate business:

--Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton said candidates for Student Senate offices and sophomore class officers should have their applications in by Friday, Feb. 27.

--A motion passed to sell cokes at Senate-sponsored movies.

--The possibility of placing food vending machines and chairs in Pirtle Technology Center was suggested by Drafting Club representative Laura Eltefe.

--Zeta Phi Omega received \$600 for their Valentine dance in a motion passed by the Senate.

--The Campus Christian Center and the Sans Souci Sorority volunteered responsibility of the marquee for the second week of March.

Counselor L.A. Barnes recalled when the Teepee was open at night on a "trial basis."

He explained the first night it was open 57 persons showed up, the second night 23 and the third only 13.

President H.E. Jenkins' resulting statement was, "It just wouldn't pay to keep it open. The college has to hire someone to be in charge when a building is open."

Barnes believes if students want to try, the Teepee should be open "for a dance after a basketball game or for some kind of tournament like pool."

Senate President Buddy Holmes said the new marquee "could advertise it for awhile."

Concerning class elections Mrs. Heaton said a "C" average is a must for candidates for both Senate and class offices.

Applicants should contact Mrs.

Heaton before the deadline at the student activities office between the Teepee and the Student Center.

Her office also has tickets for "The Barber of Seville." Prices at the door are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Advance tickets through Feb. 20 are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Sophomore President Herb Bristow received permission for the Senate to sell cokes at Senate-sponsored movies.

In explaining the vending machine suggestion for the technology center, Miss Eltefe said, "A lot of kids miss lunch because there is no vending machine available to drafting students."

Las Mascaras to host opera workshop

Las Mascaras will host an opera workshop in Genecov 200 during activity period Feb. 24 in conjunction with the performance of the Houston Grand Opera Company's "The Barber of Seville."

Speaker for the event will be English instructor Jimmy Yancy, noted for his knowledge of opera.

Yancy will lecture on humor in opera using "The Barber of Seville" as the prime example.

"It is my aim to erase some of the misconceptions about opera and to encourage active and vigorous participation in opera performances," Yancy said.

In yesterday's workshop session Yancy discussed the different types of opera and its history. He explained characteristics that distinguish it from other enter-

tainment and played recorded excerpts.

In addition to the workshop the drama club will host the cast of "The Barber of Seville" while they are in Tyler and will assist in erecting and dismantling the opera sets for the company.

Tickets for "The Barber of Seville" are on sale through Feb. 20 in the Student Center, at Yancy's Jenkins Hall office and downtown banks at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Afterward tickets will sell for \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

According to speech-drama department chairman Dr. Jean Browne, the opera workshop is open to the campus as well as local citizens.

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Texas weather, friendliness appeal to international students

By NORA SHAWWA

This semester's foreign student enrollment of more than 52 is the "largest the college has ever had," Administrative Vice President Edwin Fowler said.

Tyler weather and the friendliness of Texans attracted most of the foreign students.

"We have students from Nigeria, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan, Iran, China, Libya, Thailand, Turkey, New

Zealand, Viet Nam, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Bahamas, Japan and Algeria," says Mrs. Eugene Long, foreign student counselor.

Most of the students interviewed preferred Tyler to other U.S. cities they've lived in.

Jason Chuk and Andy Cheung, Hong Kong, China, prefer TJC because teachers are helpful. They suggested forming an international club.

Mohammad Reza Fassihi, Persia (Iran) prefers Tyler because people are friendlier but as a

foreigner finds English, history and government difficult.

Three Venezuelan men, Luis Ramirez, Meza Felix and Antonio Martinez, like TJC's "highly qualified educational system."

Bachir Bacha (Algeria) likes TJC's modern equipment. He finds teachers and students are not prejudiced against international students.

Assem Ibrahim of Libya wishes college had transportation for students in Tyler because not everybody can afford a car.

Heather Lobb of New Zealand is on a two-year tennis scholarship.

"Climate, food and language are different," says Miss Lobb. She found it difficult to understand American English at first. "When they said chili dog I thought it meant chilled and was amazed to find out it was hot."

The educational system is completely different, she added.

New Lebanese student, Joseph Masaad, says people are friendly and labs are well equipped. "The library is also very well equipped, but the Teepee is sometimes messy," he added.

Cousins Maher and Nader Qutub from Jordan who have lived in

Chicago say Tyler's weather is better "because it is similar to what we have back home." Life in Tyler is not as expensive and much safer than in Chicago," they say.

They like TJC but think, "if Americans mix more with us we'll profit more from their language."

Omar Shawwa from Kuwait suggests foreign students have an international day, "so we'll have the chance to introduce our countries' civilizations to American students."

Shawwa and other international students think student housing is a big problem in Tyler. "We only have two dorms for men but we do our best to find off-campus housing for our students," Fowler said.

'Music Man'

Huckaby, Bullock win leads

Veteran sophomore actor Charles Huckaby and mezzo soprano Donna Bullock have won the leads in the Singing Apaches' spring musical "The Music Man."

Huckaby will play the part of Professor Harold Hill and Miss Bullock will play Marion Paroo.

Selections for the cast were made by J.W. Johnson, choir di-

rector, and Utah Ground, choreographer.

Huckaby is noted for his leading role in last year's "Scarecrow" and Miss Bullock is well remembered for her lead in the '75 production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Additional cast members include Jerry Parker as Mayor

Shinn, Ann buckanan as Mrs. Shinn, Cory Waterman as Mrs. Paroo, Cathy Jones as Ethel, Alan Barnes as Marcellus.

Also, Paul Neyland as Tommy Dijillas, Barbara Blackstone as Alma Hix, Gene Morris as Jacey Squires, Kathleen Yancey as Mrs. Squires, and JoAnn Hart as Mrs. Dunlop.

College health service handles approximately 2,000 cases a year

Nursing Director Mrs. Vivian Young treats approximately 2,000 sick students every year. She handles emergency cases free of

charge.

The health service is open to students every school day from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 103.

Freshman Deborah Baxter and sophomore Carol Points, both from Tyler, work part time in the health office.

Mrs. Young refers some cases to a doctor with permission of the students' parents. As an RN, she administers allergy shots if the patient has his syringe and needle with an authorizing letter from his doctor. She is handling 14 such cases this semester.

Students must turn in their health records by Feb. 28 at the latest, Mrs. Young said.

Students who will transfer to other colleges after this semester should pick up their health records from her office in April.

The health service was started in fall of '69 on the advice of President H.E. Jenkins because of increasing student enrollment.

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A representative from the Military Science Department at Stephen F. Austin State University will be in the TEEPEE from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 19. Make plans to come by and talk about this program.

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Milstead goes 35,000 miles searching for top players

Head coach Randall Milstead traveled between 35,000-40,000 miles in '74-'75 searching for top basketball players.

He went as far as Savannah, Georgia to Chicago.

Through former players and other University coaches Milstead gets information on players. University coaches who have scouted players they like but don't need send them to junior colleges. They recruit them after two years of junior college experience, he said.

Milstead said during the season he has little time for recruiting other than catching the TJC Christmas tournament for high school teams.

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff, Milstead said, helps with

recruits by seeing in-town games and looking over recruits before he signs them.

Coach Milstead said when he goes to scout a player in a game he doesn't even want to know his number. "If he is good he'll stand out and be noticed."

The type of player Milstead likes to recruit is one about 6'4" who can score and has good speed.

"I would rather recruit a talented tall player but wouldn't recruit a poor tall player," he said.

Milstead said the college gives 15 scholarships.

He scouts large high schools first "because they have competition."

Win can clinch play-off spot

Fast-breaking Apaches to face HCJC

By DAN WATSON

Athens is the next stop for the seemingly tournament bound Apaches where they face a 7:30 p.m. tipoff Thursday against Henderson County Junior College Cardinals.

The Tribe has bounced back to the Texas Eastern Conference lead after dropping three games.

Angelina and Kilgore Colleges have fallen victim to the rejuvenated Apaches. The Apaches downed Angelina, 114-79 and overcame 20 turnovers to beat arch-rival Kilgore 83-78.

The two victories upped the Apaches' conference record to 10-3 and 20-6 for the season. Coupled with Henderson County's stunning upset victory over Lon Morris the two victories have thrown Tyler to the top of the conference with a one-half game lead over Lon Morris and Henderson.

Apache Head Coach Randall Milstead juggled his starting lineup for the Angelina game inserting two sophomores, reserve guard Bruce "Bones" Williams and back-up center Ray "Blue" Quinney.

That duo led the Apaches as they ran over, past and around the Roadrunners of Angelina.

They combined for 26 points in the first half as Tyler led 53-33. Both players ended the night with 17 points. Quinney sat out most of

the second half after getting his fourth foul with 1:30 left in the first half.

Forward Charles McMillian claimed high point honors for the Apaches with 26 points in a game that brought the fast break back.

The 114-point output saw all five starters score in double-figures and saw Coach Milstead empty his bench with five minutes left in the second half.

In the Kilgore game center Quinney and guard Rick Dowdle electrified the Tyler crowd. The game was the final home appearance for the Apache sophomores.

Quinney, starting in his second game in a row, used his fall-away jumper to drop in 23 points giving high points honors for the game.

Dowdle, a starter since his freshman year, made his last

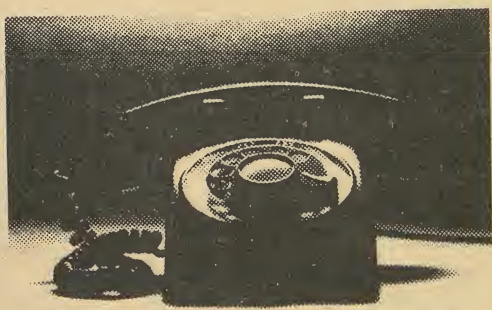
appearance in Wagstaff Gymnasium a memorable one as he twisted and drove consistently in netting 21 points.

Tyler must win at least two of their last three games to finish in the top four and enter the tournament.

The Apaches lead the conference at 10-3 followed by Lon Morris and Henderson County at 9-3. Only two other teams have possibilities of making the playoffs—Panola, the Apaches' final opponent at 9-4, and Navarro's Bulldogs stand 8-5.

Coach Milstead brings the top scoring team in the conference into Thursday's game. The Apaches are averaging 82 points a game while allowing their opponents 75 points a game.

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Panama Reds to meet Jams this afternoon

Today at 4:15 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium the Panama Reds, champions of Division I, will meet the Jams, champions of Division II, for the men's intramural championship.

Both teams come into the game with identical 4-0 records and both boast powerful offenses.

Wesley won the Division II title by a default over the other teams in the division.

The Jams wrapped up the Division II championship by downing the Superstars 50-48. Carl Shantee led the scoring for the Jams with 19 points. Johnny Mimms closed out the scoring in double figures with 10 points. Both teams were undefeated in league play.

In the game preceding the Jams-Superstars game, Delta Upsilon upset Alpha Tau Omega in a close game 54-51. Les McElven led the scorers netting 24 points, scoring 18 in the first half. Tom Ataway was high point man for ATO scoring 14 points.

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REL offensive tackle signs with Apaches

By MICKEY HUMPHREY

Head football coach Billy Wayne Andrews inked his sev-



Adrian Peddy

enth, football recruit with the signature of Adrian Peddy, a 6-2, 220-lb. tackle from Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler.

Peddy is the son of geology instructor Jack Peddy and counselor Mary Peddy. This is the first time a faculty member will have a son on the football team, Andrews said.

"I don't think my father pressed me into going to TJC although he wanted me to," Peddy said. "TJC sold itself. I have always wanted to play college ball and I hope I can help the team."

"We are proud to have a player like Adrian join our program," Andrews said. "Although he played both ways at the tackle position in high school, we will try him out at guard. He might not want to play that position in the offensive line, but everybody would rather hit than get hit."

Peddy was named second team offensive and defensive tackle by the coaches of District 14-AAAA and second team defensive tackle in the East Texas Sports Writers poll.

"I wanted him to go to TJC, but he made up his own mind," Jack Peddy said. "He was impressed with the campus itself. The only other place he really deep down considered was Southern Methodist University."

Peddy will join Mike Hart of White Oak, Larry Haynes of Liberty, Andrew Melontree of John Tyler, Rueben Fowler and Toby Woods of Austin Anderson and John Wells of Seagoville in Andrews' impressive list of freshman recruits.

"We still have nine or 10 more scholarships to fill and we have more we can choose from," Andrews said.

"Right now we are waiting on an impressive fullback, Tyrone Smith, to come down from Ohio. He is a really good one and he stands about 6-2 and 225 pounds."

Andrews also expected between four and five players from Louisiana and Mississippi and two players from Marshall to visit the campus.

"We are not going to have any problem signing the football players we want," Andrews said. "We are coming along as expected but we haven't signed any gigantic linemen yet. The ones we have signed are real quick and mobile."

Andrews is expecting to sign Lamont Martin, a teammate of Peddy's at Robert E. Lee, and Joe Gonzales of Victoria, who stands 6-6, 295 pounds. Martin is a running back and Gonzales is a tackle. Each made All-District.

"We are holding out scholarships to a couple of players and if they don't hurry up and sign we are going to have to offer the scholarships to someone who does want them," Andrews said.

Dragons first opponents for netters

The Apache tennis team will host Paris Junior College in a dual meet Thursday for their first home showing of the spring semester.

The team will host both the Conference Tournament and the Regional National Junior College Tournament, said Head Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen.

Dates for the conference tournament are April 22, 23, 24. The Regional Tournament is scheduled for April 29-30, according to Kniffen.

"All the scheduled matches but one have the men and women competing in the same meet. The two meets with Stephen F. Austin State University are for women only," Kniffen said.

Kniffen coaches both men and women's teams. The men's team consists of 18 players. The women's team has 10.

Of the 18 member men's team the top eight positions are Ray Anders, Bradley Hall, Randy Mattingley, Robert Cox, Danny Campbell, Ike Anders, Chris Blue and Russell Matlock.

"We are much stronger overall this season and we should be in the running for the conference crown," Kniffen said. "Our strength lies in the return of defending singles champion Anders, and defending doubles champions Anders and Mattingley."

Last season the Apaches racked up 28 points to rank second behind Navarro Junior College

with 31 points. The Tribe competed in four singles and two doubles each for both the men and women's teams in the conference Tournament.

The tennis team schedule for the '76 season consists of 18 meets against 11 different teams. The schedule includes two encounters with Navarro, Ambassador College, Paris Junior College, Austin College, Texarkana Junior College and Kilgore College.

They also play Abilene Cooper High School, Schriener Junior College, Kent State and Abilene Easter.

Also they will participate in the Navarro Tournament and the Schriener Tournament.

In preparation for the Conference and Regional Tournaments the team began working out in early September.

Last semester the team hosted a four-way meet with Central Texas, Navarro and Schriener. They had home matches with Navarro and Ambassador, and two road tournaments with Texarkana and Paris.

At the Paris Tournament the Apaches won the team trophy.

Kniffen is in his second year as head coach of the tennis team. Before becoming coach at TJC, he was a tennis pro instructor 10 years at Rose Park Tennis Center in Abilene. His experience also leads back to coaching at Abilene Cooper High School.

13-7 ladies trek to Athens for 'must win' game Feb. 19

By MICKEY HUMPHREY

To keep pace with conference leader Panola College, the Apache Ladies are in a "must win" situation when they meet Henderson County's Cardinals. Game time is 6 p.m. Thursday in Athens.

After the Henderson County encounter Thursday night, the Ladies will meet the Texas Eastern Conference leader Panola at 6 p.m. Monday in Carthage.

The Ladies have already qualified for the Regional tournament Feb. 26-27 in Athens.

If the Ladies capture the tournament, they will play the winner of the south zone consisting of North San Jacinto, South San Jacinto, Wharton and San Antonio.

The Ladies have registered three conference wins: Their only league setback was against the Ponies in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The Ladies came back from the disappointing loss to score 80-52 and 76-60 conference wins over the Navarro Bulldogs. In their last league game, the Ladies romped past the Cardinals 69-50.

"We beat Henderson County pretty soundly but we are going to have to come back against them to stay with Panola," Ladies head coach Herb Richardson said. "I don't think we should have gotten beat by Panola here at home. We had them beat, but we let them slip away."

Leading the offense against Henderson County was Evelyn Troell's 24 points. Teammates Bobby Bruton and Sherri Cathey hit for 13 and 18 digits.

Miss Bruton led the Ladies in their win over Navarro in Corsicana last week with 16 points as Miss Troell and Cindy Overstreet registered 12 points each.

"We have played three games in one week, so the girls are kind of tired right now. But everybody is in a relaxed mood," Richardson said. "We still have as good a chance as anybody to win it all in this conference."

The Ladies captured their 13th win of the season last Friday night as they downed the Sam Houston State Bearcats, 71-59.

Hot-shooting forward Bruton led the scorers with 21 points.

Richardson says crowd support for the Ladies has been "embarrassing and disappointing." The largest crowd in Wagstaff gym to watch a Ladies game was 100 at the Panola game.

"The girls have been a little upset at the lack of crowds and support," Richardson said. "A lot of people come to every game regularly. But if people who have never come to watch us play would come for just one game, they would keep coming back."

He continued, "We play a good brand of basketball. It is always moving. The girls will be out there playing basketball because they enjoy the sport."

Wesley plays

Phee Bees

Thursday

Two of the top teams in women's intramural basketball—Phi Beta Epsilon and the Wesley Foundation—meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Gentry Gymnasium.

In the first game of the double-header at 4:15 p.m., Sans Souci meets Alpha Delta Sigma.

In action already played the PBEs upped their record to 2-0 by downing ADS 13-9. Wesley beat the Chiperoos 40-13.

Other action finds the PBEs smashing the Soucis 46-8 and the Chiperoos easing past the TKs 13-12.

Three teams stand atop the women's league and have become the teams to beat. The PBEs lead the league with a 3-0 record while Wesley is one-half game back at 2-0 and Zeta Phi Omega is one game back at 1-0. The Chiperoos are 2-2 and are 1½ games back of the leaders.

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